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Hope Star



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Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

The Weather

Arkansas: Colder, temperature 10 to 16 in north and 16 to 22 in south portion tonight.

PRICE 5c COPY

RAF Raids Berlin Again

British Army Reported Within 100 Miles of Tripoli

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Coal Mining Feud

You have been reading for several days about the anthracite coal miners' strike at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Eighteen thousand men walked out, defied the War Labor Board's back-to-work order, and literally invited the federal government to take over the mines.

Court Rules Idle Oil, Gas Leases Can Be Canceled

Little Rock, Jan. 18—(AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today in a precedent-setting opinion that property owners could cancel oil and gas leases when the leases refused to drill after oil in paying quantities had been produced on adjacent lands.

Holding that the Lion Oil Refining Company of El Dorado had breached a lease covenant by failing to test for oil, the high court direct Columbia shaner to cancel the company's two leases on Columbia county lands owned by A. L. Pindexter unless drilling of an offset well was started within six months the ruling reversed the trial court.

The tribunal said it had allowed Lion a reasonable time to start its test since this was the first case of its kind before the court.

Although wells were producing in large volume onlands immediately adjoining the Pindexter tract, Lion announced it would refuse to drill unless further exploration in the field by another operation discovered producing formations other than those from which production was being had on the adjoining land.

The company said its experts believed that wells drilled on the Pindexter tract would not produce from the only known producing formations enough oil to return producing costs and a reasonable profit. Pindexter charged the value of his property was being destroyed by drainage of nearby wells.

Overruling Lion's contention that it could hold the leased tracts unproductive by merely paying delay rentals, the opinion by Associate Justice Ben E. Carter said:

"Oil has been and is now produced in more than paying quantities upon lands immediately adjoining the leased premises, the wells being as close to us as the rules of the Arkansas Oil and Gas commission will permit. The probability of substantial drainage has been proved."

In two criminal cases the Supreme Court upheld one-year prison sentences assessed Jason Nolan and Charles Guthrie in Searey county on arson charges in connection with the burning of a barn, and affirmed an 18-month sentence given Clyde Westerdale of Swink, Okla., in Howard circuit court on a charge of removing property subject to a lien.

Affirming Sebastian Chancy court, the high Tribunal awarded Mrs. Alice Posey, former operator of the Ozark Hotel, Fort Smith, judgment for \$210 against Mrs. Maud McLaughlin, purchaser of the hotel, for personal property Mrs. Posey alleged was not included in the sale price.

A Benton Circuit court judgement holding that Mrs. Mary Lewis Waters could collect from the Guardian Life Insurance Co. of America under a total disability cause of a \$2,000 life insurance policy issued to her husband, George G. Waters was reversed with the ruling that evidence showed disability was only partial.

"Pershing Locomotives," manufactured for the U. S. Army, are designed to operate wherever troops and material must be moved by rail.

If Paper Missing Call Star by 6:30

Subscribers who fail to get their paper are asked to call The Star, phone 789, not later than 6:30 o'clock. Special delivery of missed copies will be made between 5:30 and 6:30—and after 6:30 complaints will be received for attention the following day.

Continued on Page Four

Advance Eighty Miles in Pursuit of Fleeing Axis

—Africa

By STEPHEN BARBER

Cairo, Jan. 18—(AP)—The British Eighth Army, sweeping across Libya after cracking Field Marshal Rommel's defenses at El Alamein, was reported within 100 miles of Tripoli today in a thrust apparently designed to bypass Misurata and other points along the African coast.

A communiqué from Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters announcing the vanguard of the British Eighth Army had reached the vicinity of Beni Ulid indicated his forces were taking a straight line across the Tripolitanian "hump" in an effort to get to Tripoli by the shortest possible route.

Beni Ulid is approximately 100 miles from the nearest point on the coast and approximately the same distance from Tripoli.

The anthracite miners have always suspected that they were being "bled" by the bituminous men, because while all belonged to the same UMW the anthracite men paid dues regularly and seldom drew benefits, yet the soft coal men were constantly calling for help in their organizational fights. Furthermore, the anthracite miners, despite their comparative wealth and security, are in the minority. This, coupled with the fact that most of the union activity is in the soft coal fields, and Mr. Lewis is busier there, gives rise to suspicion and jealousy.

Although at this distance the United Mine Workers union seems to dominate all coal fields, the fact is that a considerable portion of the anthracite district has for many years been actually ruled by a rebel "union within the union"—a group which sought to set up the hard coal miners as an independent union. I recall one important anthracite district that for 20 years was constantly dominated by a dynamic Italian leader who had been "outlawed" by John L. Lewis. Yet at every election the district repudiated Lewis and supported the Italian.

Proof of my personal observations on this matter is contained in a phrase uncannily dropped by Andrew Yevchak, former chairman of the Tri-District Committee, in a dispute appearing in this morning's papers. Said this district leader:

"Although I have doubted Lewis before . . ."

There it is—the whole fight between the hard coal and soft coal miners, which the 50-cent dues increase merely brought to national attention, after smoldering for years as a local issue.

U. S. Soldiers Dig in Near Sanananda

By WILLIAM F. BONI

With American troops on the Sanananda front, New Guinea, Jan. 14—(Delayed)—(AP)—This is quite a place—this semi-clearly with fox holes, machine gun posts, mortar pits, gun emplacements and even small lot stockades. It is known as Huggins' road-block.

It was established more than a month ago by American troops under the commander from which it drew its name. Australians relieved those American troops, and then the Americans, under command of a West Pointer, a regular army officer, have since expanded it considerably.

It's really an amazing place. The commander and his executive officer live in a shelter protected on all sides by sandbags.

Gun posts, mortars, foxholes dug deep into the ground—that's where the men have been working and sleeping and eating, never moving out of there between dark and daylight because the Japs outside have a nasty habit of pitching in grenades in attempts to pick off any fool foolish enough to expose himself.

For several days since advance units moved in, it has rained every night, filling the dugouts with at least six inches of water. I asked Lieut. Frank Maxim of Culverton, Mont., what he did then.

"You sleep on the water," he said.

He's finished a dresser scarf and is halfway through a bedspread. "Rather pretty eh?"

Continued on Page Four

Conviction of Medical Association Upheld

Washington, Jan. 18—(AP)—The Supreme Court upheld today the conviction of the American Medical Association on a charge of violating the Sherman Anti Trust law by alleged activities against a group health organization in the District of Columbia.

Justice Roberts delivered the 6 to 0 opinion, which also applied to the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, an affiliate of the national organization. Justice Murphy and Jackson did not participate.

Japs Believed Preparing New Solomon Attack

Washington, Jan. 18—(AP)—Renewed Japanese attempts to dislodge American forces from Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons, part of campaign which already has cost the Nipponese dearly in planes, ships and men, appeared in the offing today.

Another 8,500 agreed, however, to reopen nine collieries today, thus ceasing their participation in what has been called the costliest walkout in man hours to date.

A motion to refer the case to the president was made in a board meeting soon after it convened today. And an early vote was expected.

In previous cases of defiance it has been the board's practice to refer the case to the president suggesting formally that he take "such action as you deem appropriate." The decision then was made by the White House on the basis of informal recommendations of specific steps.

There was speculation whether the board would suggest use of troops if a personal appeal was ineffective or whether a reclassification of the workers under selective Service would be proposed.

Legislature Enters Second Week Today

Little Rock, Jan. 18—(AP)—The second week of the 1943 legislative session began today with prospects for the third enemy raid in two days on Guadalcanal. The previous day the Japs sent two air assaults against American positions, the first multi-plane attacks on Guadalcanal since last November.

Yesterday's communiqué said the latest American blow at Mundia, on New Georgia Island, occurred Saturday and that a number of his were scored in the target area."

The communiqué telling of the Japanese raids of Thursday and Friday did not mention Mundia as Japanese taking off place, but a Naval spokesman said the enemy probably used that base in as much as it was closer to Guadalcanal than any other enemy air fields in the Solomons.

The communiqué said that local Allied thrusts were repulsed in the related battle of Tassafaronga and that seven Allied merchant ships totaling 25,000 tons were heavily damaged, two probably fatally.

The communiqué said that Japanese troops were successfully reinforcing or supplying Japanese troops on Guadalcanal.

Two days ago the Navy reported United States planes attacked one group of five and another consisting of nine destroyers which presumably were attempting to land supplies and troops for the Japanese held positions on Guadalcanal. Both groups were damaged, but whether they accomplished their mission was not disclosed.

Last Thursday the Navy said American torpedo boats had intercepted a group of Japanese destroyers in waters near Guadalcanal. The Navy report did not say whether the enemy ships were successful in reinforcing or supplying Japanese troops on Guadalcanal.

Topping possibilities for lively action were two proposals: The prohibition bill which Rep. Elbert A. Leasure (White county) has promised to introduce and Sen. Ernest Muncy's resolution to deliver to the governor within 48 hours all Senate bills on which legislative action has been completed.

Sen. L. L. Mitchell, Prescott, who sponsored a bill similar to Leasure's in 1941, said he probably would support the Leasure measure if it cleared the House in good shape.

Rep. R. L. Wright, Clark sponsor of a plan to put liquor wholesale in the state's hands, and Rep. W. O. Tibbels (Sharp) who plans a measure to withhold liquor taxes from dry counties, both have said that if Leasure's measure fails they will immediately introduce their bills.

The Muncy resolution would bring into effect early in the session the constitutional limitation on appropriations and enable a bloc of seven senators to defeat appropriation bills.

Other matters which may be considered this week included:

The House passed constitutional amendment to reduce the voting

Strikers Await Government to Seize Coal Mines

Willikes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 18—(AP)—Thousands of Pennsylvania's striking anthracite miners awaited possible government seizure of their closed collieries today, flatly refusing to end their 19-day-old wildcat walkout despite the War Labor Board's second back-to-work ultimatum.

A total of 12,500 in 13 collieries had voted to remain idle and spokesman for another 1,000 in a 14th mine said they also would not return.

Another 8,500 agreed, however, to reopen nine collieries today, thus ceasing their participation in what has been called the costliest walkout in man hours to date.

Three additional communiques and the regular midnight communiques as recorded from Moscow broadcast by the Soviet Monitor told of mighty strikes taken by the Russian troops on a front which enveloped southern Russia from Voronezh to the Caucasus foot-hills.

Moscow, by passed last month on the Russian drive along the Moscow-Rostov railway, was reported recaptured. The special communiqué announcing its fall said "several garrisons" of the city were annihilated by Russian troops.

Several dozen communities in the bend of the North Donets were

Red Army Pouring Across Donets River Only 85 Miles From City Rostov

Longon, Jan. 18—(AP)—The Red Army war reported pouring across the Donets river a few miles east of Kamensk today in a southward drive on Rostov 85 miles away which was closely coordinated with a multitudinous Soviet assault grinding at all Germany's summer gains in South Russia and approaching within 118 miles of Kharkov, great steel center of the Ukraine.

Reported captured, including several large places, one of which was Kalitvenkaya, directly on the river.

A Moscow broadcast said the river had been crossed, presumably in the neighborhood of Kalitvenkaya, only 12 miles east of Kamensk, like Millcreek an important railway center on the Moscow-Rostov line. Kamensk itself is threatened from three sides.

The broadcast said the Germans fought bitterly to hold their positions in the Donets bend. The Russian advance into this region threatens the flank of the German forces trying to hold off Soviet forces poised along the lower Don only 60 miles east of Rostov.

The German high command communiqué broadcast from Berlin testified to the intensity and relatively fluid nature of the struggle. It stated Red Army forces attacking along the southern front "were repelled after heavy fighting or interdicted in moving tactics by counterattacks or by the stubborn resistance offered by German bases."

Milk Prices for Hempstead Are Released

A revision on the ceiling price of fluid sweet milk sold at wholesale and retail for Hempstead County has been ordered in a new regulation issued by the Southwest regional OPA office, Mr. T. S. McDavitt, chairman of the local War Price & Rationing Board, announced today.

The ceiling price set for the city of Hope will differ from the ceiling price set for the rest of the county under the OPA order, Mr. McDavitt explained.

The ceiling price set for the city of Hope will differ from the ceiling price set for the rest of the county under the OPA order, Mr. McDavitt explained.

The following ceiling prices for wholesalers and retailers of milk were set by OPA for the city of Hope:

Zone II, Class 2 and 3

Container	Wholesale	Retail
Gallon	44	48
½ gallon	23	25
Quart	11½	13
Pint	5½	6½
1/3 quart	4	—
½ pint	3½	—

The maximum prices for fluid sweet milk sold in the remainder of the county or parish are:

Container	Wholesale	Retail
Gallon	40	44
½ gallon	21	23
Quart	10½	12
Pint	5¼	6
1/3 quart	3¾	—
½ pint	3	—

The following maximum prices will prevail in the rest of the country:

Zone I

Class I	Class II	Class III	
Container	Wh	Ret	
Gallon	52	48	44
½ gallon	27	29	25
Quart	13½	15	12½
Pint	6¾	7½	7
1/3 quart	4½	5	4
½ pint	3½	4	—

Zone II

Class I	Class II	Class III	
Container	Wh	Ret	Wh
Gallon	48	52	44
½ gallon	25	27	23
Quart	12½	14	11½
Pint	6¼	7	5½
1/3 quart	4	4	3½
½ pint	3½	3½	3

The price revisions in Hempstead county are part of a nationwide program designed to restore balance in the supply of milk to different communities and for different uses.

Culminating two months work, regional OPA officials in Dallas ordered the new price adjustment to replace the General Maximum Price Regulation, which set the ceiling price of milk for retailers and wholesalers at the highest price each individual seller charged in March 1942.

Hope Star

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made for tributes, inscriptions, or memorials,
concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this
policy in the news columns to protect their
readers from a number of spurious publications
which do not discharge responsibility for
the safe-keeping or return of any
unsolicited manuscripts.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce the following as candidates
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic City Primary Elections: Preferential
February 18; and Run-
Off March 4, 1943:

For Mayor—
ALBERT GRAVES
E. P. YOUNG

Classified

Ads must be in office day before
publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance.
Not taken over the Phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c

Three times—3½c word, minimum 75c

One month—18c word, minimum 50c

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
YOU SELL."

For Sale

COUNTERS, CASH REGISTERS,
Scales, showcases and grocer
bins. Bryant & Co. 16-3tch

NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE HAS-
n't been used. Bargain. See
Mrs. B. M. Jones, 100 East Ave.
B. 16-3tch

BERMUDA HAY. S. D. COOK.
Old 67, near Experiment Station.
18-6tch

For Rent

GARAGE APARTMENT FURNISHED, all bills paid. Phone 938,
day. After 6 p. m. Phone 854.
16-3tch

CLOSE IN, ONE HALF MODERN
furnished duplex. Two beds.
Beauty rest mattresses. Continuous
hot water. Private entrance.
Utilities paid. Tom Carter.
16-3tch

ROOM FOR TWO WITH BOARD,
connecting bath. Also room for
two men with connecting bath.
Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division,
Phone 71. 15-3tch

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
MENT. Electric Refrigerator.
Utilities paid. Norge electric re-
frigerator for sale. 402 North
Hervey, Phone 712. 15-3tch

6 ACRES 16½ IN COTTON, FOR
rent or on halves. See A. C.
Moody, Hope, Route 1. 18-3tch

EXTRA LARGE BEDROOM, WITH
adjoining bath. Private entrance.
Innerspring mattress. Phone
657-W. 801 South Main Street.
18-3tch

Services Offered

FOR PAINTING, PAPERHANG-
ing, or carpenter repair work.
Write me. A. A. Taylor, P. O.
Box 297. 12-6tch

Notice

DRAPE, CURTAINS, BED-
spreads, and ensembles. Made to
your order. Free estimate at
your home. Your Goods or ours.
Domestic Art Shop, 119 Cotton
Row. 12-6tch

PLUMBING AND HEATING RE-
pairs. R. L. Ponder, 1012 Foster
Ave. Phone 639-W. 12-6tch

SEWING MACHINES, BOUGHT,
sold and repaired. Parts and Ac-
cessories. Buttonhole Attachment
for sale. See J. E. Allen, 621
South Fulton St., Phone 322-J.
14-6tch

WANT TO GET IN TOUCH WITH
someone who can make braids
out of hair combings. Call 707-R.
15-3tch

Wanted to Buy

PIANO, EITHER SPINET OR
Baby Grand. Must be in A-1
mechanical shape. Write P. O.
Box 98, Hope. 18-1t

WANTED TO BUY
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE.
See T. O. Bright, Hope, Route 2.
Phone 34-W-11. 12-6tch

Wanted to Rent

MODERN UNFURNISHED HOME
by February 1. Desire location
near Brookwood school. Write
Box 98, Arkansas. 15-3tch

Lost

BLACK PONY. WEIGHT ABOUT
800 lbs. 3 X mark on hip. Return
to Ben Flenory, Hope, Route 4.
On Columbus highway. 12-6tch

SMALL BROWN COIN PURSE
containing \$14. Lost at post of-
fice, January 16, 1943. Finder
please notify Mrs. C. L. Wehunt,
Washington, Arkansas, Route 1.
Box 126 A. 18-1tch

Real Estate For Sale

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR
sale, see us. We pay cash for
good real estate. Of will lend or
obtain loans for you on satis-
factory collateral. C. B. Tyler,
119 Cotton Row. 12-6tch

14 ACRES. 2 HOUSES, 2 EVER-
lasting springs. 1 mile of city
lines. 200 yards from paved
highway, less from gravelled high-
way. Price \$18.00 per acre, easy
terms. C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton
Row. 15-3tch

Deaths Last Night

James P. Jennings
Scranton, Pa., Jan. 18.—(P)—
James P. Jennings, 80, brother of
the late Hughie Jennings of base-
ball fame, died last night.

Henry Bayley Snell
New Hope, Pa., Jan. 18.—(P)—

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18-3tch

OUT OUR WAY

12-6tch

15-3tch

18-1tch

18-3tch

18-6tch

18-1tch

18-3tch

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, January 18th

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Emmet Thompson, South main street, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. L. F. Higginson, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, pot luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Cleve Andres, 1 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Gus Haynes, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, January 19th

Mrs. Irvin Urry and Miss Mamie Brant will be hostesses to members of the Gardenia Garden club at the home of the former on the Spring Hill road, 3 o'clock. For transportation call 753-J. Mrs. C. V. Nunn will present the program.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, and Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, co-hostesses.

Tuesday, January 19th

A meeting of Mrs. Gus Haynes' school class of the First Baptist church will be in the form of a chili supper, the church recreation hall, 6:45 p. m.

Friday Music Club Hears Program on Saturday Afternoon

Members of the Friday Music club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes Saturday afternoon to hear the weekly opera broadcast.

Saturday afternoon's presentation was "Manon" by Massenet. Appearing with the group was Frances Greer, the Metropolitan new-comer from Helena, Arkansas.

Enjoying the program were Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. W. E. White, B. W. Edwards, Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr., and Mrs. Henry Haynes.

Birthday Party for Miss Rogers Saturday Afternoon

On her seventh birthday, Saturday, Billie Jo Rogers was hostess to friends at her home on West 7th street.

Supervised games were played by number of guests who presented the honoree with lovely gifts.

Ice cream was served with cake to the following: Paula Raley, Carolyn Sue Coffey, Donna Lou Cunningham, Betty Jane Burris, Patsy Ruth Weakley, Mattie Petree, Christopher Petree, Alva Mae Cox, Billy and James Gilbert, Dan-

ny Monts, Robert Larry Baber, Charlene Rogers, Lois Whitten, Gail Foster, and Hollie Osborn.

Hempstead County Library Notes

A realistic red-blooded and colorful tale that is sure to be popular is that of Mason F. Van Wyck's that has been placed on the shelves of the Hempstead county library during the past week. "Rivers of Glory" is the name of this third historical novel by van Wyck, who has opened the story in Boston. He relates the adventures of Lt. Andrew Warren, a sailor plunged ever deeper into danger.

"Tavern in the Town" by Cecile Hulse Matsch is a delightful story of the swift-moving romantic period in pre-revolutionary Virginia. When Hope Hilton, beautiful and independent, finds that she is about to be lifted a second time, she buys an indentured servant, who has saved her life and marries him. The story begins with their life at a plantation near Alexandria.

Arrivals and Departures

Mrs. Joseph R. Heard and daughter, Alice Lorraine, departed today to join Mr. Heard in residence in Waco, Texas. Mr. Heard is connected with The Waco Co., Inc., with offices in the Medical Arts Building. Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard will continue to reside in the city and will be domiciled at the K. G. McFae home, Edgewood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle and daughter, Mary Dell, and Mrs. Charles Brant were in Magnolia yesterday to make the acquaintance of the formers' new grandson, John Sidney Waddle II, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waddle. They were accompanied home by Howard Waddle, who departed last night for Washington, D. C. on a business trip.

Mrs. Jeff Lee Talley has gone to New York City to attend the spring and summer markets.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth of Little Rock is spending two days in the city with friends.

Miss Evelyn Phillips Weds Staff Sergeant Parker

Of interest today is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Phillips, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips of Crossett, and Staff Sergeant Edwin B. Parker of the Southwestern Proving Ground, son of W. V. Parker of Franklin, North Carolina.

The rites were read at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. R. B. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist church, on Wednesday, January 13.

The bride was becomingly gown-

ed in an informal afternoon dress of kelly green with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of carnations.

Miss Vivian Cooper and Miss Winifred Price of Emmet were the bride's attendants.

Cpl. William Davis served the groom as best man.

The couple will be at home at 507 South Pine street, Hope.

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press Senate

Considers nomination of Prentiss M. Brown as price administrator.

Judiciary committee holds organization meeting.

House

Routine Session.

Rules committee considers renewing authority for House naval and military committees to conduct war costs investigation.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Joe DiMaggio designated "Player of the Year" for 1941 by New York Baseball Writers' Association.

Three Years Ago

Heirs of J. Louis Comiskey began fight to block sale of Chicago White Sox, proposed by bank, executors of estate.

Five Years Ago

Grover Cleveland Alexander, right handed pitcher who played with three different National League clubs in 19-year major league career, named to baseball's Hall of Fame.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

Press Moroline between thumb and forefinger over Moroline's high quality. For minor cuts, burns, bruises, &c., triplesize, 1/4.

RIALTO

Last Times Today

Sensational!!!

"No Greater Sin"

Starts Tuesday

SEXY SHIP

CHAS STEVENS IRENE MANNING

Also

HILLBILLY BLITZKRIEG

featuring BUD DUNCAN

NEW SAENCER

Wednesday 11:00

Night P. M.

United Nations

-Preview-

Dick Foran

Margaret Lindsay

in

"Heart of the North"

make plans to attend and help a worthy cause.

Callura, Pilot Hope to Defeat Wilson Tonight

Providence, R. I., Jan. 18—(UPI)—A couple of hungry boys say they hope to start eating regularly as soon as Jackie Callura and Jackie Wilson get through battling tonight for the N.B.A. featherweight title.

The hungry pair are Callura and his manager Leo Bradley, who have taken a few bumps in the past several years and managed to squeeze in a meal here and there.

But once they have the sanction of the B.A. B conceding always that they tip over the little Negro titleholder—they figure that, despite rationing, they'll be eating much more regularly.

It's quite a story about this pair. Callura was bouncing around fight clubs in the Detroit and just-over-the-border area. He's out of Windsor, Ont., originally. Bradley was bouncing around, period.

The two met and a natural partnership was struck. They've been pals ever since and Jackie never fought harder in the ring than Leo does for his boy.

They gravitated toward Providence and this Rhode Island center has been the richer, fistically and otherwise, because of their presence. They've battled their way together and it's a pleasure now to see them get a shot at the big money. They've earned it—Jackie with his mitts and Leo with his unswerving loyalty.

Jackie—meaning Callura—

doesn't look like too bad a bet either. He's been sharp in his training sessions while Wilson has been rather slow.

The followers of the N.B.A. champ will tell you that Jackie Wilson is always like that. A bad looking fighter in training but a bearcat in the ring. Callura is otherwise. He looks good training and he's usually better when he gets inside the ropes.

Both of them tapered off Friday with nothing much scheduled for the weekend. Today they weight in and tonight Jackie—Callura—and Leo get their shot at some steady eating.

Ollace Rider Made Army Staff Sergeant

Ollace Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rider of Patmos has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant at Camp Hood, Texas. He entered the armed services March 13, 1941 and took basic training at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Coconut oil from copra is the ingredient that makes soap lather quickly.

'I AM A MURDERER'

By MORRIS MARKEY

THE STORY: This is the story of the "perfect crime," the murder of Col. Wesley Hope Merritt in the library of his long Island estate, on Jan. 14. Captain Colone's daughter, has just told the story of her life to Vaughan Dunbar, a foreign correspondent and newspaperman. She was taken from a California convent by the Colonel when she was 10, and how little she knows of the Colonel's life before then. Dunbar, a New Yorker, Cynthia, who seems to be falling in love with him, joins Fred West and Henry Prentiss, two attentive but momentarily unsuccessful admirers, at the club dance.

* * *

WAGERS AT DAWN

CHAPTER XIII

CYNTHIA put her small, slim fists upon her hips and stared at him. "If you're brazen enough to let respectable people look at you in that get-up, you can come around to the table and say how sorry you are—after a while." Her good humor was recovered. "We might even let you sit down. We can take it."

Henry Prentiss grinned at her again. "Where's your high-class archduke?"

"He had more important things to do than kill an evening going around in circles to stupid music." She said that with a certain warmth and with no smile at all. Which made Henry Prentiss' laughter sound loud, and that in turn made people look at them.

She danced away with Mitchell Grace, giving Henry Prentiss one more feathered dart over her shoulder. "Put your contraption on your collar, though."

Henry Prentiss did go to the table in good time, and he did sit down, and he did, surprisingly enough, say that he was grieved to offend—both by his appearance and his uncouth ways with women folks. Which evoked an observation charged with high emotion from Fred West: "Here comes that wine hog again."

"I'm buying, thank you," said Prentiss.

Which he did. And to shame Fred West he raised an eyebrow at the Cordon Rouge bottle, which had been emptied and lay dismally in the bucket, and commanded the waiter to appear next time with Clicquot 1919, no less.

Eventually, of course, he and Cynthia were alone on the lawn which overlooked the dark waters of nature's iron souls."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

Looking at it from this corner we can't speak with authority about such places as N Evansville and Muncie, Ind., Swarthmore, Pa., or Wilmington, Del., but from personal observation of the spots chosen by the New York clubs for spring training, we think some notably tall tales will develop from the efforts of players and scribes to find something to do outside of working hours... One thing Asbury Park, Lakewood and Bear Mountain is something of a winter sports center (when there's snow featuring ice skating, skiing and the big stone fireplace in the over-size log structure known as Inn).

In summer, the woods and lakes and the view from the top of Bear Mountain, rising 1500 feet from where the Hudson winds around its base, make it a popular weekend spot for city folks. The Dodgers announcement put considerable stress on the fact that there's a level playing field. In fact, it probably is the only level field in that part of the country except for the plains at West Point, where the team will go on bad days to work out in the Army field house... But if they make the athletes walk to the top of the mountain every day, we'll guarantee they'll all be in shape for the start of the season.

The Seashore

Asbury Park, to our mind, is a place that's always a little too hot or a little too cold, except maybe late at night after a steaming summer day or on a sunny spring afternoon if you can keep out of the wind... It's a pretty big town, criss-crossed by wide, sandy streets and chock full of hotels of all sizes and shapes and needing more than anything else, a few of the wide, green lawns you see across the lake in Allenhurst and Deal. It probably has more amusements than the other places, but most of them are along the boardwalk and they stay tightly closed until the summer season gets under way... P.A.: At any season, the shore dinners are something to write home about...

The Pines

Lakewood, only 17 miles inland from Asbury Park, is a winter resort where they begin to hang up the shutters about spring-cleaning time... You can get plenty of sand in your shoes there, too, what you notice the most in that section are the scraggly, misshapen pine trees that keep reminding us of a New Hampshire description of a scrub pine tract—it couldn't be more worthless than good for nothing... You have to be careful about your cigar butts there; too; remember those disastrous forest fires during a dry spring a couple of years ago...

It isn't surprising that the Giants found horse-drawn transportation to their training field on the Rockfall estate. Carriages always have been popular there, apparently because there's no hurry when there's no place to go... Last we heard, the court where Jay Gould learned to be the world's greatest court tennis player was being used as a gymnasium by the girls of Georgian Court College...

...Maybe that's just as well. Imagine the reaction if somebody asked a rookie if he'd like a choice seat in the

pionship race.

The game's ball and bat fund has provided playing equipment for our fighters all over the world and the game hopes to do well in the field in 1943. Last year, equipment went to more than 900 camps, posts and military areas in 43 different states. England, Iceland, Africa, Australia, Alaska, Hawaii, the Canal Zone and Caribbean Seas.

In these times of gas rationing and tire conservation, I believe the centralized location of American league parks will give thousands of fans a chance to obtain recreation without placing strain on the transportation facilities of our major league cities. Night baseball and the creation of popular double-header programs should give fans working in defense plants a chance to watch their favorite teams and players.

Baseball, I am certain, will do its job in 1943.



Milt Simington Dies Suddenly of Heart Attack

Advance Eighty
(Continued From Page One)

of her home defenses.

Only one bomber out of perhaps 300 which participated in the Saturday night assault on Berlin failed to return, and the British triumphantly maintained they had won the first round of the renewed "battle of the capitals."

That assault was the first on the German capital since the night of Nov. 7, 1941, and was characterized as the heaviest to which the city ever had been subjected by British raiders.

Returning pilots said they had been subjected by British raiders. Returning pilots said they had set fires visible 100 miles away and reported large areas in Berlin had been laid waste by 4,000 and 8,000-pound bombs and thousands of incendiaries.

Allied Forces Take Initiative on All Major Fronts

Market Report

S. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 18—(P)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs, 12,500; opened 25-35 higher than average. Friday; later sales only 15-20 higher; early sales good and choice 180-270 lbs. 15-1025; top 15.25; latest sales 14.90-15.15; 14.90 lbs. 14.25-75; 100-130 lbs 13.25 14.00; sows 1375-1425; quotations based on hard hogs.

Cattle, 3,500; calves, 1,000; steers in fairly liberal supply; demand moderately active and opening deals fully steady to strong with loss last week at 13.85-14.75; other classes opening steady; medium and good sausages bulls 11.50-13.25; vealers 50 lower, good and choice 16.00; medium and good 13.50-14.75; nominal range slaughter steers 10.75-11.00; slaughter hatters 9.50-15.25; stocker and feeder steers 9.00-13.75.

Sheep, 2,500; mostly trucked in barrels and yearlings; no early action.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 18—(P)—A slackening in the demand from mills, coupled with light but persistent offerings, caused wheat prices to recede nearly a cent today.

Liquidation was never large in the wheat pit, however, and trading proceeded at a slow pace.

Corn and oats also declined, traders attributing the slump to a letup in the shipping demand for these grains. Profit taking was an added factor in the decline of oats.

Prices recovered somewhat in the closing minutes, although not earlier losses were wiped out.

Wheat finished 1.4-5.0 lower, May \$1.39 1.2-5.8, July \$1.39 1.2, corn was unchanged to 1.4 lower, May 98 14, oats lost 1.8-38, rye was off 1.4-12 and soybeans gained 34-1 12.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 1.12; No. 1 yellow 1.00-1.2; No. 2, 98 1.4-1.0; No. 3, 94 3.4-4.10; No. 4, white 1.08

Barley malting 85-1.05 non; feed 7080 nom; No. 1 malting 1.05.

Chicago, Jan. 18—(P)—Wheat

May — high, 1.40-1.8; low, 1.30; close, 1.39 1.2-58

Jly — high, 1.40; low, 1.30; close, 1.39 1.2

Corn

May — high, 98 1.2; low, 97 5-8;

close, 98 14

Jly — high, 98 58; low, 97 7-8;

close, 98 12-38

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 18—(P)—Rails,

for milk in this county—wholesalers and retailers can sell at any price below the ceiling. Petitions for adjustments can be made to the Office of Price Administration at Dallas, Texas, Mr. McDavitt said.

Under the maximum price regulation which revises the ceiling prices of sweet milk, every county, parish, city and town in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas are placed in either Class 1, 2 or 3 in Zone 1 or in class 1, 2 or 3 in Zone 2. Hempstead County is in Class 3, Zone 2. The City of Hope is in Class 2, Zone 2.

Milk Prices
(Continued From Page One)

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The City of Hope is in Class 2, Zone 2.

—

2 Killed, 2
(Continued From Page One)

from 21 to 18.

Rep. Merle B. Smith's (Jefferson) measure to prohibit violence in picketing.

Legislation to safeguard de-

vice on farm-to-market road and bridge bonds in view of the de-

creasing highway revenues.

The House was to convene at 1 p.m. and the Senate at 2.

—

movements late last week were

based on accurate premonitions of disaster impending.

That distance between Montgom-

ery's vanguard and the Allied force

of Britons, Americans and French-

men in Tunisia has been narrowed

to less than 400 miles. The gap be-

tween the Eighth Army and the

fighting French column which has

come up from equatorial Africa is

even less. It may be only a matter

of days until all three forces are

in effective military contact and

the encirclement of the Rommel-

Nehring combination—if that

combination can be accomplished

is made complete. Alot it may

be only a few days until the last

of Mussolini's African empire is

lost.

Now you have—or are going to

buy—the three essentials of your

wardrobe. Good going-out dress,

everyday suit or jacket dress, warm coat. What about all the addend that livens up a wardrobe? And how much of your budget should you spend for your clothes anyway?

—

PART of it should go for good

walking shoes, but make sure

you have a high-heeled frivolous

pair around. Men hate heavy,

walking shoes. Said one draftie:

"Let the girls totter on high-

heeled shoes; we'll catch them."

What you pay for shoes will have

much to do with leather shortages

in the months to come. As more

and more restrictions are put up

on the use of leathers, you won't

be able to tell the most expensive

shoes from the cheapest. How-

ever, really cheap shoes are still

a bad buy and you would do well

to avoid them.

Jewelry to brighten and vary

your costumes can be cheap.

Cheap or expensive, it's almost

all made of plastic now, and it's

color and gaiety that counts.

Girdles and brassieres may pos-

sibly be rubberless, but that

doesn't mean you'll have to buy

expensive whaleboned contrap-

tions to give you a figure. Batiste,

cut with the right amount of

adroitness, can do a good job of

shaping you. You'll get more

wear, incidentally, out of these

non-costly batiste controllers than

you ever did out of your more

expensive elasticized garments.

If you have a child, that one-

tenth of your clothes budget may

have to clothe both of you. If you

150 More Japs Killed in Fight on Guadalcanal

Washington, Jan. 18—(P)—American bombers heavily pounded the enemy held Shortland Island area of the Solomons Friday night and Saturday, the Navy announced today, while ground forces on Guadalcanal accounted for 150 more Japanese troops killed and a number of prisoners as mopping up operations continued.

Navy communiqué No. 254 follows (about 100 "South Pacific" 1. On January 15th:

"(A) During the evening Flying Fortress heavy bombers (Boeing

B-17 dropped bombs in the Japanese held Kuhili area on Bougainville island.

Two large fires were observed after the attack.

"(B) Later the same night, Catalina patrol bombers (Consolidated PB4Y followed up the attack on Kuhili and additional fire were started.

"(C) During the same night Catalinas attacked enemy positions at Munda, on new Georgia island.

"(D) During this same night Flying Fortresses bombed Ballale Island in the Shortland area.

"2. On January 16:

"(A) During the afternoon and evening Ballale was again attacked by Flying Fortresses and fires visible for 50 miles were started.

"(B) United States ground troops on Guadalcanal island continued

Officer



—Army Air Corps photo
LT. M. T. MIDDLEBROOKS

Lubbock Army Flying School, Lubbock, Texas, Jan. 16—Second Lieutenant Melvin T. Middlebrooks of Patmos, Ark., has received his wings and commission in graduation exercises held last week at this twin-engine advanced flying school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Middlebrooks of Patmos.

Soldiers Risk Lives to Get Battle News

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

At the Tunisian Front, Jan. 1—(Delayed—(P)—Soldier couriers risk their lives daily to bring to the British and American newspaper reader news of the fighting front in Tunisia.

Escapes from death by bombing and strafing of enemy planes are an everyday occurrence to these messengers. They take it in stride as part of their jobs.

"It really isn't so bad, you know," said one British driver. "If you have your eyes about you, you usually have a few seconds to twist your vehicle if you see Jerry coming."

Often the planes wheel back after the driver has returned to his machine and then he has to scramble for cover in a wayside ditch again.

The eyewitness accounts of battles are collected near the front and dispatched by motorcycle, jeep or truck to a forward airfield. Here they are picked up by an air courier and carried to Allied headquarters and thence sent to newspaper offices in Britain and America by Army communication channels, commercial cable or radio.

Because of the number of delays it may be several days after the copy leaves the correspondent's typewriter before it appears in print in England or America.

The chief heroes of this delivery system are the British "D.R."—high-helmeted dispatch riders whose speedy little motor bikes bounce them over roads bad enough to discourage a camel.

None of these riders has been killed while carrying news dispatches, but some have come close to it and many have been injured in crashes.

One press liaison officer, a British captain, was knocked several yards by a bomb blast while handing news copy to an air courier at a forward airport. His cap was creased by a shell fragment, one hand was cut in two places and a wrist watch was sheared off as if

mopping pockets of enemy resistance. Approximately 150 Japanese were killed and a number taken prisoner. Their equipment was destroyed.

The objective of the attack on tiny Ballale Island was not disclosed and a Naval spokesman said the nature of the Japanese installations there was unknown to him.

Ballale is about one mile in diameter and lies three miles off the northeast coast of Shorthland Island.

Christopher Columbus' voyage of discovery to America cost only about \$7000. He was paid about \$32 for his work.

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

ITEMS EXEMPT FROM TAX

In the instructions accompanying return Form 1040 are listed certain items which are specifically exempt

from the income tax and need not

be reported as income in the tax-

payer's return. Among these is life

insurance paid on the death of the